#### POSEN ARMY READY TO START FOR FRONT

#### Bolshevik Chief of Staff Captured in Fight Near Lublin.

By the Associated Press.

Wassaw, Aug. 15.—Premier Witos yesterday went to Posen, where he inspected the new Polish army composed of Posen contingents, which will start soon for the front. The Premier congratulated the soldiers, who are mostly young men, on their excellent training. oung men, on their excellent training

and patrictle spirit.

Immediately afterward the Premier returned to Warsaw. Fighting at various points on the War-w front is reported in to-night's ofsaw front is reported in to-nights of-ficial communique. Radzymin, to the northeast of the capital, is again in Polish hands after an all day fight. The Russians attacked on both sides of Rad-Russians attacked on both sides of zymin, at Zegrezi and at Okuniew, less than fifteen miles due east of Warsaw.

The communique reports success for the Poles in the region of Choim and

Hrubiessow, to the cast and southeast of Lublin, where the Foles took more than 199 prisoners, including the Rus-sian chief of staff, and much war material. In the south, the Soviet forces took Sokal. Further southwest the Poles evacuated Brody, which previously had changed hands several times during the efforts of the Soviet troops to advance on Lemberg.

munitions and 80 truckloads of provisons. The communique comments on the "glorious conduct of our cavalry, composed almost exclusively of volun-

An armored flotilla is patrolling the Vistula River between Warsaw and Phorn to prevent the Russian Bolsheviki from crossing that stream in the movement to encircle this city. Many of these boats saw service along the Pripet and Dnieper rivers, some having been captured from the Bolsheviki and moved to

the Vistuis by railroad.
Soviet cavalry is working westward along the Prussian frontier and was reported at various points northwest of Warsaw to-day. These horsemen are source of constant annoyance, many detachments following the tactics adopted by Gen. Budenny on the southern Pollsh front in raiding dis-tricts, endeavoring to drive in behind the Polish lines and spreading consternation among the peasants. Estimates of the number of these raiders vary, men who have taken horses from peasants and moved forward.

been making headway and against which armored motor boats and other fighting craft are prepared to battle in

#### BRITAIN WASHES HER HANDS OF WRANGEL

#### Further Responsibility Denied by Lloyd George.

clear to Gen. Baron Wrangel, anti-Bolnevik leader in South Russia, that if he further attacked the Soviet forces he Gen. Wrangel since then had opened

further operations, the Premier added, and the responsibility, consequently, was

Lloyd George's announcement regarding Gen. Wrangel some officials and diplomats here were of the opinion that the situation was not quite so verious as appeared on first examination of the Premier's pronouncement. It was raid that Great Britain had been aiding Gen. Wrangel and that it was entirely possible that the British Government had decided to withdraw that aid at this time because it did not desire any comlications in the Soviet-Pollsh armistice egotiations.

The action of France in recognizing Gen. Wrangel is understood to have met vith the approval of the American Gov-American note to Italy on the Polish-Russian situation, which was received yesterday, has disclosed that the United States and France practically are as one in their policy toward Russia.

that the American Government was onsidering recognition of Gen. Wrangel. Careful consideration is being given, however, to plans for extending support to Poland and officials intimated that a result of this study might be made known shortly.

#### AMERICAN COLONY DESERTS WARSAW

#### Relief Workers Among Few Who Remain.

WARSAW, Aug. 11.-American real- fight it." dents of this city have been gradually But the Premier went on unperturbed leaving during the last fortnight and with his denunciation of the Council of newspaper correspondents. Jay Pierre-pont Moffat, third secretary at the American Legation, is still here looking after the interests of the United States Government in Warsaw. Polish soldiers

Announcement was made to-day that governmental authorities had not set a day for leaving the Polish capital, and this seems to have had a quieting effect upon the population. Business is going on as usual, with all the stores and coffee shops active. Women are about the streets, their summer dresses and bright parasols contrasting with the black war material being hauled through the city. There were several weddings here to-day, and, as customary, the happy couples drove about the streets in decorated hacks, but they attracted

Depots are still thronged and trains leaving the city continue crowded, but Warsaw is really quieter than a week ago, officials asserting that most of the panicky persons have left. The racing season having closed a fortnight ago 300 horses which were entered for the various events have been taken to Posen. That city is so crowded that the Gov-ernment has started requisitioning rooms and buildings for Government depart-

### U. S. WARSHIPS SENT TO BALTIC WATERS

Merely a Matter of Protection, Says Daniels.

Special to The Sun and New York Heads.
Washington, Aug. 16.—American warphips have been ordered to Baltic waters pending developments in the Russo-Polish situation. The orders issued to-iay by Secretary Daniels detach the

cruiser Pittsburg and two destroyers rom the Mediterranean to the Baltic, inder command of Rear Admiral Huse. The vessels will take up their new sta

tion at once. Explanation was made that the move ment of the warships had nothing to do with the determination of any new or agressive policy on the part of the Inited States. "There is no immediate ecessity for the movement of these-hips to the Baltic," Mr. Daniels said "It is simply a matter of pro-

It is understood that it is proposed to have these vessels in hand in the event they are needed for the protection of Americans. It is also announced that the cruiser St. Louis and six additiona destroyers have been added to the Mediterranean fleet, the Olympia being aleady assigned.

Commanders of the fleats in the Medirranean, Adriatic and Baltic will have wide discretionary orders and may move from place to place as they see fit and as they believe the protection of Americans and American interests demands

#### BRITISH LABOR GETS THANKS FROM SOVIET

#### Sympathy for Reds Brings Message From Workers.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The All Russian Central Council of Trades Unions has telegraphed the British Labor Council of Action crediting British labor with having "forced the hand of the Government" in thanks for its efforts.

"On receiveing news that the asgressive policy of the British Government In the region of Sochotsin, the com-munique states, the Poles took 600 pris-oners and captured 120 truckloads of ish workers," says the Russian Coun-ter, under the strong pressure of Brit-ter, under the strong pressure of Brit-ter, under the strong pressure of Brit-ter, under the strong pressure of Brit-ish workers," says the Russian Counter, under the istrong pressure of British workers," says the Russian Council's message, "we desire to convey to those British organizations which forced the hand of the Government the heart-felt thanks of all industrial organizations which forced the hand of the Government the heart-felt thanks of all industrial organizations."

Despite the feeble "comeback" of the labor leaders in the House against the

Britain and Russia into a strong fra- banners and demonstrations against a ternal union against which no intrigue far with Russin. They propose to stage of the international bourgeoisic can pre-

## LABOR DEFIED BY BRITISH PREMIER

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easants and moved forward. (Labor) and Lord Robert Cecii (Coali-It is known the Bolsheviki had a tion-Unionist) had attacked the Governmight have been effective in the Russo-Polish war.

"I do not think that it helps the the event of the cavalry trying to force League of Nations to use it as a weapon the Vistula, sever the Warsaw-Danzig to attack the Government," the Premier railway and possibly isolate this city. replied. "There is too much of that not was brought into being largely through AND NEW YORK HERALD last week,

having brought the league into opera-tion in connection with the Polish ques-George stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had made it clear to Gen. Baron Wranger

ing Russia and Poland.
"The second objection is the attitude of Russia regarding the league. Russia declined to receive a deputation from the league, and when it was proposed that the league should intervene-proposed not only by the Government but by Par-

The Premier's statement that the Powers wanted it to and were unani-mously agreed was received in amazed silence by friends of the league like Sir Robert Cecil, who shifted uneasily in his seat, but did not attempt to interrupt

the Premier. The move of the Labornes, their council, for "direct action," gave their council, for "direct action," gave the Premier just the handle he needed man Government has instructed its perman Government has been government has instructed its perman Government has instructed ernment, and the French reply to the american note to Italy on the Polish-Russian situation, which was received avidity and swung out right and left, semi-official communique published here

their policy toward Russia. for their unconstitutional action and There still was no indication to-day their bold defence of what they had done. Replying to criticism that the Spa and the Hythe conferences were small affairs and secret, the Premier demanded:
"Would you have us negotiate through Soviets of thirty or forty men each?

#### Strikes Back at Labor.

Then, coming to the resolution adopted graphical necessities of the country." y the Council of Action last Friday, h leclared that it was one of the most ormidable challenges ever given deocracy, and that, without hesitation

A Labor member shouted: "We hope

Warsaw's American colony may be said to have shifted to Posen. There is scarcely an American in Warsaw now mier and Labor both realized that the "Our Russian Holshevist friends have spend a few relief workers of the control of the treaty of peace between the Allies and Turkey."

"Our Russian Holshevist friends have except a few relief workers, officers of taking up of that challenge and fighting the American typhus expedition and it out was for off. t out was for off.
The Council of Action announced this

after the interests of the United States
Government in Warsaw. Polish soldiers
who have been slightly wounded during
the recent fighting have also gone to
Posen.
Announcement was made to-day that

to report.

#### Business World Scents Allied War on Soviets

THAT the allied Powers are actually preparing for more war-like steps against the Bolsheviki than could have been deducted from the official reports of the Hythe conference was the inference drawn in New York yesterday by several men who have their hands on America's commercial pulse as they viewed the London quotations. Foodstuffs suddenly rose yesterday 10 to 20 per cent. on the London market and at the same time cotton dropped 100 points. Ten days before the great war started in 1914, they pointed out, the same peculiar twist was taken by the quotations from London. Commercial straws always point faster than diplomatic straws when a war wind blows, these New York brokers said.

very principles of the British constitu-Cheers greeted this announce-

the Russo-Polish crisis and voicing of the Council of Action and has placed such obstacles in the way of William C. Adamson, chairman of the Labor

The message declares that the sym-pathy of British workers toward Soviet of Action has demanded that next Sun-Russia" will unite the workers of Great day be "Red Sunday," with bands and and in every city, town and village in

night subject to call by the Speaker on, while not violating the ban against but it is reported there are several fence of that organization. Herbert H. publicity propaganda, had extensive introduced from the who have taken horses from eral leader if the House: John R. Clynes the most radical labor leaders here, interviews during the last few days with the most radical labor leaders here, inoutright British Bolshevists. The Pull Mall Gazette attributes cavalry division upon their extreme ment's confise because the league had these interviews the advanced stand right," and it is this organization that not been called in at a time when it labor here has taken in connection with the Council of Action, a form of orformation with the Moscow model, the

Workmen's Council. It is known also that tremendous Bol shevist funds have reached England reonly in the House, but in meetings cently. The head of the political sechroughout the country. I would remind the House that the League of Nations much to the correspondent of THE SUN the action of the present Government.

"I am quite willing to consider the question raised by Mr. Clynes and Sir uries of the radical labor organizations. Robert Cecil as to the desirability of having brought the league into operation in connection with the Polish questions. maze of confidential banking transact

Indeed, under the British laws only gold shipments can be traced, and the Bolsheviki are not sending any gold This official expressed nvy of the American laws. through a clearer definition of sedition permits the tracing even of bank ac-

#### liament as well-Russia, replying, said BERLIN TO PROTEST that under no conditions would they have intervention by the league." VISTULA TRIMMIT VISTULA TRIMMING

league could not work unless the big Object to Cutting Off East and West Prussia.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- On receipt of note addressed to the president of the German peace delegation in Paris re-The move of the Laborites, through garding boundary demarkation in the only barrier against an outright Labor-cil and to the governments in the capi-Socialist government upon principles tals named in which protest is made

ples as it is of the economic and geo-

#### RED GAINS GIVE JOY TO TURK COMMANDER

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.-A letter A Labor member shoutes: We coality they will." Whereupon from the Coality der of the Turkish Nationalist army at Exerpm, expresses joy over the victory of Soviet Russia in Poland and says the Bolsheviki will assist the Turkish Na-

"Our Russian Bolshevist friends have captured Brest-Litovsk," says the letter. The Council of Action announced this morning that it would call at No. 10 authority is established in Polish term. Downing street to-day to heckle further tory. Acceptance of the Soviet governmental form by Poland will create a great sensation in the camp of the improvement. Poland, sole hope of our imperialistic

"Henceforth the situation will be sim-Later in the day, when the Premier went to the House of Commons, he ridiculed the efforts of the Laborites and described them as "attacking all open doors with an ax only for effect." He declared that the Government's policy in connection with the Russo-Polish crisis was exactly that of labor's. He told the Commons that the Government deliver us from our enemies."

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### SENATE BATTLE HOT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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the people of New Hampshire. They dispay considerable apathy when the Treaty of Versailles is mentioned. The Eighteenth Amendment creates little dissension because New Hampshire di-vorced itself from the gin mill some time before national prohibition became law. It is an agricultural State, populated by a people not given to emotions and rather prone to like what their fa-thers favored. Women do not vote there yet. Just one Democrat has gone from New Hampshire to the United States Senate in sixty years—Henry F. Hollis. However, President Wilson carried New Hampshire in 1912 and 1916.

Senator Moses is no popular idol in New Hampshire. Folks do not go mad nor do they delirlously scream with joy when he appears. But he possesses something far more valuable than frothy popularity; he holds the respect and admiration of every regular Republican and a large number of the regular Demcommand any attempt by labor to discording the politics. He is a past master at the game of State politics. He knows the State as made, he asserted, would strike at the of Concord. He have on the outskirts very principles of the British. personal political machine that is a mar

vellous example of coordination and effilency. He has tremendous contempt for pussyfoot diplomacy, and says that even when he was Minister to Greece and Montenegro, under the Taft Administra-tion, he never had to resort to that sort of diplomacy, He is of a volatile tem perament that gets him into trouble oc casionally, and he's waving the fight of his life just at present to keep his temper while the Spaulding faction goes about calling him unpleasant names and resorting to rather dubious personalities.
In his characteristic way Senator

Moses calls upon Spaulding to come forth and let the people know how he manages to reconcile himself as a Re-publican to the national Republican platform and ticket. Moses wants to know whether Spaulding if elected will support Senator Harding if the latter is elected, and Spaulding's spellbinders, obviously hard pressed to make definite statements regarding their candidate's istrution as the Kaiser would be in Brus-It was reported here that King George "Old Doc' Moses," and making refer-would go to Scotland to-morrow fer ences to "the recall of Old Doc' Moses als grouse shooting holiday, which was from Greece by President Tait." They satisfied that the boy would stay in the interrupted by the Russo-Polish crisis. harp on this latter in face of widely pubnavy. But three days later we got a The Pall Mall Gasette, a newspaper lished letters from Mr. Taft to the effect telegram from Mose. It said that the which is friendly to Premier Lloyd that Senator Moses was not recalled boy had just been discharged from the George, states to-night that the Govern-from Greece, but retired voluntarily, and navy and that he, Mose, had put the lad ment has information to the effect that much to the regret of the State Department and Mr. Taft, then President. And before writing the telegram, while Senator Moses's friends urge him "Now you can't beat a cu that Moses was illegally interested in a for, of course, and a lot of his friends certain White Mountain lumber deal and will, too." flivvers around the State talking tariff the prowess of Senator Moses. and home industries, and the folks com-

along these lines "Well Mose does get on some folks nerves by being kind of headlong, but he knows everybody from Nashua to lebrook and from Portsmouth to podsville and he knows what they want and how to get it for them. The highbrows come knockin' Mose and say-in' he's nothin' but a professional politician, but they ain't sayin' much about what they expect to do.

That about sums up the campaign ust at present. It is absolutely true hat about the only direct accusation further and says that he's about as Labor leaders say that they like a professional politician as this Moses despite his blacklisting by Gomgoes further and says that he's about as

contineat possesses.

Moses is fighting a lone hand. Fred Estabrook, the Republication National Committeeman from New Hampshire, is out for Spaulding. And Gov. John H. "Weil, we're against you, then," tele-Concord Patriot, as Sir John Hightax, you for reelection; while non committal upon the situation, "If my stand or is attended by Wee Willie Wallace, his bill is the reason for my defeat," in-secretary, who is fervent in his advo-stantly replied Moses, "I shall glory in

cacy of Mr. Spaulding.

Moses is fighting a wily campaign issue. For that reason the great manufacturers of Manchester, the State's largest city, are backing him up and those workers who know that New Hampshire's continued prosperity means their own are with him. Manchester represents 20 per cent of all the State's votes, and despite the fact that the majority of the labor vote is centred in Manchester and Moses ran afoul of iaday. The note concludes:

bor by voting for the anti-strike clause who you are, and at the same time bawl in the Esch-Cummins bill the chances you out if you try to argue him away makes protest against the decision of the Supreme Council. It must repudiate the assumption of any responsibility for the consequences that will necessarily ensue State is Democratic anyway, but Moses from the decision. It cannot recognize is popular with numerous labor leaders, the decision, which is incompatible with the provisions of the peace treaty. The Irish, and Moses's fight for the Irish resthe provisions of the prace treaty. It is a provision of the right of self-determination of peo-Irish labor leaders who are themselves fighting for Ireland's independence. Spaulding they regard as a "highbrow theorist" who actually offers them nothing, inasmuch as he insists upon the

will consolidate the minority vote, but expects nothing from the liberal Re-

Moses has his well balanced organiza-tion working overtime. Spaulding's headquarters at Manchester turns out reams of propaganda and squads of speakers. But Spaulding lacks the or-ganization. His is an at-random cam-paign that evokes cheers but cements few votes. A majority of the clerywise. few votes. A majority of the clergymen, notoriously irregular voters, are with Spaulding despite the fact that Moses's father, the Rev. Thomas Gannett Moses, was one of the most celebrated Baptist clergymen in New England. Moses has signed the pledge of the Anti-Saloon League, while it is only alleged that Spaulding is with the drys. The rank and file of the State know that, whether they are Republicans or Democrats, with Moses in Washington they can expect to get action on personal appeals to the senior Senator.

Weeps New Hampshire on Map. A rather significant and altogether of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD by a Manchester business man who began by insisting that he was "no friend of George Moses's," and, besides, was a

black in the face, and then go out and vote for him because you know he's on his job and that he's for New Hampshire. Why, Mose keeps New Hampshire on the map. He's the grandest publicity agent

"A friend of mine who is Demo-cratic leader in his town, had a son in the United States Navy. The boy wanted to be discharged from service and his father wanted him to go into business with him. Well, we got together and put it up to a Democratic member of the House of Representatives. After a week or so we got a letter from the Congressman saying that he'd done all that he could, and had even gone to Secretary Baker and Joe Tumulty, and that there was nothing to be done. The boy would have to serve his enlistment out. "We tried Senator Keyes, a Republi

can, and Keyes couldn't do anything for us. Then, by gosh, we went to Mose. I don't like Mose, and my friend isn't in love with him, and Mose knows it. But we went to him frankly and he said: "Well, you men have your nerve with you. Sure, I'll do what I can, but you can't expect miracles. You know that I'm about as popular with this Admin-

political creed, begin calling the Senator sels. Gosh, but you fellows get involved with impossibilities "Well we came back to Mancheste

"Now you can't beat a cuss like that. to resort to the libel courts to shut the My friend's having a devil of a time be-mouths of the southox orators who utter tween party loyalty and gratitude to mouths of the southox orators who utter tween party logalty and gratitude to ugly lints (and hints only) to the effect Mose. The hoy will vote for the Sena-

that Moses made much money at the ex-pense of other stockholders, the Senator veit in Concord told another story about

."I never supported Moses in my life-worked against him, in fact," he said I expected to work for Spaulding this ime. But, listen! A cousin of mine wanted to enter his son in Annapolis He came to me and I wrote to Senator Keyes, who is a fine, upstanding man, with jots of friends. Keyes reported that his list of appointees was exhausted. I didn't like to, but I appealed to Moses. Moses immediately replied that he had no vacancies and would have none unless one of the boys he sponsored flunked out. Briefly he assured me that in such a case my cousin's boy would get his chance. And by George, one of Moses's appointers did flunk out and instantly we received word the Spaulding faction has to make that our boy was named as the fuccessor against Senator Moses is that "he's a Now we don't know how Moses get professional politician." And virtually away with the things he does, but he verybody, including Moses, will agree does, and we admire him, even if we do not like him. I'm for him on that alone."

Bartlett, lampooned by Quintus Hora-tius Flaccus, the political genius of the in Manchester, "and we'll try to defeat "If my stand on the Each-Cummin

"And then, by gosh," said the labor He is making the tariff his principal leader, reciting the above to The Sun Issue. For that reason the great manuary New York Heralo man, "Mose gets back pay for twelve soldiers and back compensation for six war widows—all of them members of or widows of members of the Central Labor Union And he got it after we, three-fourths of us Democrats and sworn to beat him, had made five unsuccessful appeals to the War De-

Any number of tales of this sort are to be found in New Hampshire. Moses goes about New Hampshire insisting that Gov. Cox and Mr. Spaulding are one on the treaty, and easks folks to talks tariff and finds a responsive voice from the electorate. He tells them that the great manufactures of Manchester must be protected by a tariff and that open shop. They may not vote for the day is near at hand when the popu-Moses, but certainly none will favor lation returns will show that New Spaulding. Mr. Stevens undoubtedly Hampshire will be entitled to but one

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#### Strong Cabinet Is His Ambition, Says Harding

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16. Senator Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, in a telegram to Governor Hart of Washington, to-day said he could 'readily see the propriety in the selection of a suitable Western man" for the post of Secretary of the Interior, and added that one of his "particular ambitions" was to see that the "country gets one of the strongest Cabinets that can be brought together."

nstead of two members of the Nationa

House of Representatives.

"Therefore, you people have to look more and more to the Senate." he cries. You will have to depend more upor our Senators. Does it not behoove yo who thrive only as New Hampshire thrives to keep in the Senste a man with whom New Hampshire is the para-"You can't beat a man like Mose," he aman who knows New Hampshire, aid, "You can damn him until you're a man who knows New Hampshire, aid, "You can damn him until you're knows her people, her needs and who'ld have a worked, seven days a hear worked, seven days a week and twenty hours each day fo

New Hampshire? Sam Gompers's blacklist notwithstanding, the 12 per cent, of New Hampshire's labor vote that is Republican is with and for Moses. Approximately 8 per cent. of the labor vote is, Socialist, and all persons concerned concede this vote to Mr. Debs. But if every person in New Hampshire whom Senator Moses has ione favors for votes for him his nomnation is assured, and his election.

Frank Knox, the Manchester published ho led the New Hampshire delegation in the Chicago convention, is an earnest supporter of Senator Moses. Substan-tially, he writes on the editorial page of his newspaper the facts that Moses ut-ters in the towns and hamlets of the And if you ask any of the Demo cratic editors—go into the office of the Concord Patriot, for instance—they tell ou that Moses will win on September and in November.

#### Introducing Horatius Finceus.

In Concord they have an institution that is wholly singue and now and then closely skin to genius. It consists of the political observations of "H. F."—Horatius Flaccus-appearing at timely peri-ods in the Concord Patriot. The Patriot is Democratic, but is broad enough t treat local politics with both eyes fixed upon the actual facts. As far as the writer is aware there is no colany other newspaper such as Horatius writes. Republicans and Democrats fall alike beneath his irony. He takes him-self to the State Capitol to see Joy Bartlett and is accosted by the Govern or's secretary Wee Willia Wallace—and the following dialogue ensues:

H. F .- "By the way, Willie, where is Willie-"He is in Portsmouth, sick and

H. F .- "What is the matter with him? plargement of the caput?" Willie-INo, he has mortification of And then Willie goes on to explain

Sewator Lodge's consent to speak from the floor of the convention and demanded that he be "recognized," Willie tells of Senator Lodge's reply "I recognize you and semind you that this isn't New Hampshire." All sides of the New Hampshire polit-

ical battle claim Horatius, who is, by the

porters, and all candidates reproduce Flaccus on postcards and mimeographed heats. He plays no favorites and Demo find joy and serrow in his columns.

trate and Republicans and all factions If organization counts and political visdom fetches its own reward, Senator Moses should win the nomination. H won the election two years agoelection to fill the boots and chair of the late Jacob Gallinger-by 1,100 majority Astute politicians of both parties predict he will repeat this year. And they further say that Senator Harding should carry the State 1: 5:000.

Albert O. Brown of Manchester appears to be in the lead for the Republican nomination for Governor. He is being fought by Arthur P. Morrill of Concord and Windsor H. Goodnow of Keene. The Spaulding faction is helping Morrill as much as it can, and Brown is accialmed by the "regulars."
But the real fight in New Hampshire g George Higgins Moses



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